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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961 • 1 Tamuz, 5721 • 2 Muharam, 1381

JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE.
Now's the time to get your light Summer-wear and enjoy life!

Home Denies UK-US Rift on Major Issues

WASHINGTON.—The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, emphatically denied yesterday what he called rumours of would be differences of opinion between the U.S. and Britain on any of the major international issues, including Berlin, Laos and nuclear testing.

"I say with confidence that on basic approach we are in complete agreement," Lord Home told reporters after a one-hour conference and a working luncheon with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Any rumours on differences of opinion between us are beside the point and wide of the mark," he told reporters at an impromptu press conference.

Lord Home arrived in Washington Tuesday night for a brief visit with Rusk. He left Washington for Boston, where he is to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University.

Rusk Gloomy

Mr. Rusk said yesterday that President Kennedy would continue to make an intensified effort to end the arms race despite the fact that the result of his talks with Mr. Khrushchev in Vienna "is not optimistic."

He was testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He appealed for a restoration of $11,771,000 in a cut of $31,890,000 which the House of Representatives made in the State Department's proposed budget of $299,368,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mr. Rusk made a special plea to Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to permit the U.S. adequate diplomatic representation in Africa.

Answering questions, Mr. Rusk said that talks on disarmament developments had been "deeply discouraging."

In Geneva, the U.S. charged yesterday that Russia wants to bury the nuclear test-ban talks in the unwieldly general disarmament negotiations. U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean told the 318th session of the talks that the Soviet demand for a veto on the proposed control systems was completely unacceptable to the West. *(Reuter, AP)*

East Nigerian Premier Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT.—A State welcome was accorded last night to the Prime Minister of East Nigeria, Dr. Michael I. Okpara; the East Nigerian Minister of Commerce, Chief John U. Nwodo, and their party, who arrived here for a seven-day visit on the first leg of a two-month "economic tour" of Asia and Europe. Dressed in a beige-coloured robe and a blue and gold headress, Dr. Okpara said, "Israel is the obvious place in the Middle East to learn how modern man is tackling problems of our time. My entire country expects me to bring back new miracles from Israel upon my return."

Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who headed the official welcoming party, said Israel was ready to fully share its experience with the newly independent country.

Mrs. Meir stressed that Israel believed in the friendship of all peoples, regardless of colour, race and religion, and offered the guests a two-point mutual programme to be based on "peace and prosperity for all."

As the guests stepped down from their El Al Britannia, the Jerusalem Police Band played the Nigerian national anthem and Hatikva, following which the Premier and Mrs. Meir reviewed a Military Police guard of honour Togother with the Premier and the Minister of Commerce, the party includes the Prime Minister's Chief Secretary, Mr. M.O. Udoji, the Press Officer of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. O. Okoro, and the Premier's two private secretaries, Messrs. B.U. Odinamadu and V. Amagba.

The welcoming party included Aluf-Mishne Haim Ben-David, representing the Prime Minister, the Director-General of the Foreign and Commerce Ministries, the Israel Ambassador to Nigeria, the Chief of Protocol, and senior government officials.

Counsellor Henry D. Pakenham represented the British Embassy in Israel and Mr. George A. Obonna greeted the visiting Premier on behalf of the Nigerian students in Israel.

From Israel, the party will continue to India, Ceylon, Singapore, West Germany and Britain, with a possible stop at Cairo.

POLAND, NIGERIA TO HAVE AMBASSADORS

WARSAW (UP). — Poland and Nigeria announced yesterday they will establish diplomatic relations and exchange envoys at ambassadorial level.

Belgian Army Aide in Katanga Ordered Out

ELISABETHVILLE. — Major Guy Weber, Belgian military adviser to President Moise Tshombe, has been ordered to leave Katanga by Saturday, a U.N. spokesman said here yesterday.

He said the order was made in accordance with the Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign advisers from the Congo.

Major Weber commanded the Belgian paratroops who crushed last July's mutiny of Congolese troops in Elisabethville. The Katanga Government has ordered full military honours to be paid to Major Weber when he leaves on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Cabinet sources said yesterday that Mr. Tshombe's release by the Leopoldville Government is expected by the end of this month. Tentative agreement on Mr. Tshombe's release was reached at economic talks between representatives of Katanga and the Leopoldville Government in Milan last week, they said.

The sources added that the Leopoldville Government apparently is willing to trade Mr. Tshombe for considerable financial help from the Katanga Government, which now is discussing the extent of aid it can give the Central authorities. *(Reuter, AP)*

Sudan Getting $51.5m. Loan From West for Blue Nile Dam

LONDON (Reuter). — The World Bank and the International Development Association (I.D.A.) are to lend the Sudan $32.5m. for the construction of the Roseires Dam on the Blue Nile, it was announced yesterday.

It was also announced West Germany intends to make a long-term loan for the dam of $19m., expected to be signed shortly.

The announcement, issued simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris, said the World Bank was making a 25-year loan of $19.5m. at 5¾ per cent interest.

The 45-nation I.D.A. is to give the Sudan a 50-year interest-free credit of $13m. — its second project since it was set up nearly a year ago to cover a wider range than the World Bank finds possible.

The Roseires Dam, expected to take seven years to complete, will cost a total of about $89m. of which the Sudan will provide the remaining $37.5m.

The Dam, provided for under the November, 1959 Sudanese-UAR agreement on the division of the Nile waters, will more than double water available for irrigation during seasonal shortages and bring nearly 900,000 acres under irrigation for the first time.

It will be built on the Blue Nile about 100 kms. downstream from the Ethiopian border and will store over 2,700 million cubic metres of water.

Souvanna: To Bar Foreign Troops

GENEVA (AP). — Prince Souvanna Phouma, likely to be next Premier of Laos, gave the 14-nation Laotian conference a plan yesterday to bar foreign troops and establish his country as a bastion of neutrality on the rim of the Communist bloc.

The 60-year-old Prince is an ex-Premier who has had long experience in politics of the South-East Asian kingdom. Though he has been close to the Communists in recent months, Western leaders hope that he will turn out to be an effective neutral if he makes a comeback.

In a speech delegates had long awaited, Souvanna said he would be ready to proclaim neutrality. Laos, he promised, would enter no military alliances and allow no foreign troops to station themselves on its territory or pass through it.

He said the only exceptions would be two French bases and a maximum of 3,500 French military personnel as agreed upon at the Geneva Indo-China conference of 1954, when the conference decided on a neutral role for Laos.

Western delegates were pleased to note differences between the speech by Prince Souvanna Phouma annd a later talk by his half-brother Prince Souphanouvong, representative of the Communist-line Pathet Lao forces.

Souphanouvong echoed Communist proposals. He said the Soviet Union's ideas, which include veto rights, ought to be taken as a basis of discussion for what should be done about Laos. He said French proposals, backed by the other Western countries, would violate Laotian sovereignty. These proposals call for majority rule.

The half-brothers are going to Zurich for talks starting on Saturday on the formation of a neutral coalition Government. They will meet Prince Boun Oum, Premier of the present Western-backed Royal Government. All three groups are expected to be included in the new regime.

4th Knesset Ends Regular Session; Passes Three Bills

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The last regular session of the Fourth Knesset came to an end yesterday after a brief sitting, in which three bills passed their second and third readings.

Following the Knesset decision on Tuesday to hold a full debate on the election booklet distributed by the Army, there was talk yesterday of the possibility that some parties would request a special session for the purpose.

The signature of only 30 Knesset Members are required for this purpose.

On Tuesday night, the Presidium rejected a motion that the debate be held yesterday. The vote was 3-3. The motion was supported by Mr. Aryeh Ben-Eliezer (Herut), Mr. Ya'acov Greenberg (N.R.P.), and Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam). It was opposed by the Speaker, Mr. Kadish Luz, and Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu and Mrs. Beba Idelson (all Mapai).

Adjourning the Knesset, Mr. Luz noted that despite the fact that the Fourth Knesset had been dissolved before half its time was up, it had succeded in passing 124 laws. These included the Israel Land Laws, the Shipping Law, the Child Adoption Law, the Port Authority Law, and the Dead Sea Concession Law.

Referring to the new Knesset building, Mr. Luz said the committee studying bids for its construction would probably make a decision next week, and that work would probably begin in a month and a half.

Mr. Luz called upon all citizens to fulfil their duty on election day, and he wished the Fifth Knesset a fruitful, full, four-year term.

The bills passed yesterday were:

- The Israel National Academy of Sciences Bill. The functions of the Academy will be to foster scientific activity, to advise the Government, to maintain contact with similar bodies abroad, etc.
- Water Law (Amendment No.3). This extends to December 31 the date by which the Minister of Agriculture shall determine rules for calculating compensation for expropriated land.
- Adjudgment of Interest Bill — authorizing courts to issue judgments requiring the payment of interest — up to 11 per cent a year — if payment called for by the original judgment is not made on time.

Thorez Raps UAR Pro-Nazi Stand

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Moscow's campaign against Cairo was reinforced by the French Communist Party's Secretary-General, Maurice Thorez, in a letter addressed to the local Mapam monthly, "Cahiers Bernard Lazare," he "strongly condemns" the pro-Eichmann statement made recently by the UAR Deputy Foreign Minister, Zulficar Sabri, before the National Assembly.

Sabri on that occasion dismissed the Nazi extermination of six million Jews as "a legend invented by the Zionists."

M. Thorez declares: "The reality of Nazi crimes was experienced at first hand by the French people who respectfully honour the memory of all their martyrs, resistance fighters, patriots and victims of monstrous racial theories."

Deserves Punishing

After describing anti-Semitism as a "bestial ideology," M. Thorez denounces Sabri's remarks "as contrary to the interests of all peoples, including the Egyptian people." He states that "full national development is possible only for other nationalities... Eichmann, the war crimial, deserves exemplary punishment."

M. Thorez, however, said that "at the same time in the conduct of the present trial, there appears a tendency to veil the underlying responsibilities of German and international big capitalists who hoisted Hitler to power. There is also a desire to let off gently certain West German leaders, such as Globke and other monstrous adepts of the "final solution"."

The journal also carries a message from M. Daniel Mayer, President of the League of Human Rights, deploring Sabri's statements as "apparently inspired by Nazis who gravitate around Abdul Nasser."

Fate of Evian Talks In French Hands, Says Krim

De Gaulle Meets Advisers

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President de Gaulle met with his "Algeria Committee" yesterday in the wake of the indefinite halt in the Evian peace conference on Tuesday. A Cabinet meeting is to be held this morning, and any decisions reached will probably be announced afterwards.

Meanwhile, reports from Algeria yesterday spoke of the possibility of a flare-up of racial riots, incited by F.L.N. rebels who took advantage of the unilateral cease-fire to descend from mountain fastnesses into the populous plains and large towns.

(In the Algiers working suburb of Belcourt yesterday, 1,000 Moslems rioted, overturning European-owned cars and besieging the owners in offices. Police and troops dispersed the demonstrators who shouted, "Algerian Algeria." There were no casualties. Ten Moslems were arrested.)

At the same time, Algerie Française Fascists are busy distributing leaflets, declaring that their "Secret Army Organization" has as its spearhead three avowedly neo-Nazi movements: the Jeune Nation, France Resurrection and the Nationalist Legion.

New Slogan

Its new slogan is "One objective; destroy the Fifth Republic; one slogan — Algerie Française; one leader — Salan," which is somewhat reminiscent of the Hitlerite slogan, "One nation, one Reich, one Führer."

On Tuesday evening, a plastic bomb destroyed the Algiers home of the Jewish Atlani family, whose bakery has already been twice blasted by Algerie Française terrorists.

Yesterday, a plastic charge exploded outside the flat in central Algiers of Mohamed Lacherouf, a nephew of Ferhat Abbas, head of the insurgent "Algerian Provisional Government." It injured a young Moslem servant, and caused heavy damage.

It is now authoritatively learned that during the three weeks the talks lasted, every time M. Louis Joxe, the head of the French delegation, visited Paris, he received from Gen. de Gaulle a new concession for the F.L.N. in repeated efforts to induce the Algerians to start coming to terms.

Cut Claims

Finally, the French intimated they were willing in return for adequate guarantees for the European minority to safeguard Algeria's Sahara claims on a long-term basis and whittle their own claims to military bases.

But the F.L.N. merely stiffened its intransigence, seemingly confident that Gen. de Gaulle would surrender completely if only it held out long enough.

The French delegates present at the last Evian meeting say Krim Belkacem and his colleagues were visibly "astounded and shattered" when M. Joxe announced the decision to suspend the parley.

Says Jews Will Have Free Choice

GENEVA (Reuter). — Belkacem Krim, leader of the Algerian insurgent delegation to the recessed Evian peace talks, said here yesterday that it was up to the French Government to make the next move about the resumption of negotiations. He said the French "must take a new stand."

The Algerian chief delegate said that he did not wish to say anything which could jeopardise the resumption of the negotiations.

Answering questions, Krim said Jews living in a new Algeria would be perfectly free to choose their citizenship. "We oblige no one to make a choice. A choice cannot be imposed," he said.

Mr. Krim claimed the French position at the talks would mean an Algeria amputated from four-fifths of its territory, and dominated by enclaves under French sovereignty.

The French side, he said, wanted a particular status for certain towns in which Europeans would enjoy a pre-eminent position.

These demands, he said, were accompanied by a threat of "regroupment" and "partition" if they were not met.

He gave this F.L.N. position:

1. An Algerian Sahara entirely opened for the development and exploitation of its wealth, and distribution of this wealth which would include the interests of neighbouring states, other African states, France and all those countries who wished to cooperate with Algeria on an equal footing.

2. Algerian citizenship for all those Europeans in Algeria wishing to have it, enjoying the same rights and duties as all Algerians without any discrimination.

3. For Algerians of European origin, the F.L.N. was ready to discuss every kind of guarantee aimed at safeguarding the rights of man and citizen including personal status, education, and freedom of religion.

4. For Europeans wishing to retain their French nationality, the F.L.N. was ready to consider guarantees for their future in Algeria.

UK White Paper On Jewry under Nazis

Kol Yisrael, in a dispatch from its correspondent in London, reported last night that the British Government is to issue a White Paper concerning its attitude to the tragedy that befell Central European Jewry under the Nazi regime during World War II.

US Sees Solution Only In Direct Talks

The U.S. State Department expressed hope in Washington yesterday that negotiations between the French Government and Algerian nationalists "can be resumed shortly."

The Department's press officer, Mr. Lincoln White, asked at his news conference about reports that the Evian peace talks were broken off, said: "We noted first of all that no one has spoken of breaking off the talks but only of suspending them for a short period."

He added that the U.S. continues to feel "that a constructive solution of the Algerian problem can result only from direct talks" and is hopeful that negotiations can be resumed shortly.

Luns Faints of Fatigue In Dutch Parliament

THE HAGUE (AP). — Foreign Minister Josef Luns was ordered by his doctors to take a complete rest after he collapsed during a debate in Parliament yesterday.

After a medical examination at hospital here, Mr. Luns, who is 37, was allowed to go home.

The Foreign Ministry said that he "fainted because of over-tiredness." His condition does not give rise to alarm.

Essential for Israel to Join Common Market, Meir Says

Jerusalem Post Staff

Joining the Common Market was absolutely essential for Israel's economic future, Foreign Minister Golda Meir said in Jerusalem yesterday.

But, she told a press conference, there are real and complex problems not given to easy solution which still stand in the way. Nevertheless since the nations concerned understand the importance of the Common Market for Israel's future, she was optimistic that a way would be found of overcoming the remaining obstacles.

Asked whether there was any concern regarding the expected debate on the refugee problem at the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly, Mrs. Meir said that the Ministry, in preparation for the annual debate on this issue, reviews its position prior to every session. At the coming session the debate may be more far-ranging than previously because the mandate of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency must be renewed.

The Foreign Minister added that Israel's basic assumption — that the Arab bloc is using the refugee issue as a political propaganda weapon against Israel — has not changed. "If the plight of the refugees were the real problem it could have been solved long ago. The best example of how to solve a refugee problem, when there is a desire to do so, has been given by Israel itself."

Mrs. Meir also intimated that she did not believe a "gesture" by Israel in admitting a certain number of refugees would bring peace any nearer. "No foreign statesman who has had a chance to speak to Arab leaders has ever suggested that the Arabs would be less intransigent in their desire to wipe out Israel, had Israel agreed to take a

(Continued on Page 2 — Col. 3)

Masser Seeks Iraqi Aid In Rift with Soviets

Abdul Nasser on Tuesday received the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Dr. Hashem Jawad. The meeting lasted 90 minutes, according to the Old City daily, "El Jihad."

The meeting is considered as another step in the "thaw" between Cairo and Baghdad. Earlier reports said the Egyptians are trying to enlist Iraqi aid in their current entanglement with Moscow, with Cairo officials emphasizing anti-Iraqi articles appearing in Russian publications.

Arabs Threaten Use of Force To Prevent Jordan Diversion

The Arab Defence and Foreign Ministers conference in Cairo has agreed on the use of force against Israel "to prevent her from diverting the waters of the Jordan river," the Old City daily "El Jihad" reported yesterday.

The paper, which is considered the mouth-piece of the Jordan Palace, also reported that the newly-appointed member of the Jordan delegation to the talks, Gen. Fawas Maher, received instructions from King Hussein before joining the conference yesterday.

Gen. Maher told "El Jihad" that "Jordan would never be a stumbling block to any Arab efforts and military arrangements for the defence of the Arab nation." He added that the Jordan group in Cairo needed to clarify "certain military items now on the agenda."

The daily also reported that the Jordan Cabinet has studied various matters which the Jordan delegation to the Cairo parley is not authorized to handle without reference to Amman. Premier Talhouni later reported to King Hussein on the Cabinet discussion.

Talks Mainly Military

Meanwhile, the well-informed Beirut daily "El Hayat," reported from Cairo that the talks are predominantly military in character, and that they are focussed on the "Palestine question."

The paper's correspondent said he felt that the greatest "enthusiasm" for the plans was shown by representatives of the "five Arab states surrounding Israel" (including Saudi Arabia and Iraq).

He indicated that Jordan's attitude to the thorny question of the "Palestine status" is now considerably less reserved.

MOROCCO 7TH MEMBER

CAIRO (AP). — Morocco has become the seventh Arab country to sign the joint Arab defence pact.

Moroccan Minister of State Hassan el Wazan signed the pact on Tuesday on behalf of his Government at the Arab League headquarters in the presence of Arab Foreign and Defence Ministers here for a meeting of the third Arab Defence Council.

The UAR, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan and Yemen signed the pact in 1952. Libya, Sudan and Tunisia are the only Arab League member countries out of the pact.

(See Leader — Col. 3)

MOROCCO POLITICS

A MORE militant attitude by Morocco on Pan-Africanism, Mauritania and Israel were expected following the formation by King Hassan II of a right-wing Coalition Government. The adherence to the Arab Defence Pact may be regarded as a first step in the latter direction although Morocco may be expected to direct its main effort toward leadership of the Casablanca bloc, formed last January by Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and the UAR, who consider themselves the spearhead of "true blue" African unity.

Because the new Cabinet is largely conservative, and hence one revolution behind the "progressive" regimes in the UAR, Guinea and Mali, this leadership appears in jeopardy. Hassan formed the new Coalition in an attempt to strengthen his position vis-a-vis Morocco's left-wing National Union of Popular Forces (NUPF). But the new Minister of State for African Affairs, Dr. Abdelkrim Khatib, is perhaps the most progressive member of the Government. Dr. Khatib is on good terms with the leaders of Guinea and Mali, and also with the leaders of Morocco's own group of "progressives," the NUPF, with whom his party, the Berber Popular Movement, has established a loose alliance. Those connections can be very important, both at home and abroad, in helping the Government to avoid being short-circuited by the powerful Union which has already established strong links with the Pan-Africans by representing Morocco at the All-African People's Conference and the recent All-African Trade Union Federation.

It is no secret that the Governments of Ghana, Guinea and Mali would prefer to deal with the NUPF because their fundamental doctrines are almost identical, whereas the present regime in Morocco — still an autocratic kingdom — is something of a reactionary sheep in wolf's clothing in the eyes of these Africans. Realizing this, Istiklal members of the Government have decided to do their best to give Morocco its first constitution and so bring the country up to political scratch. The conservative Istiklal has dropped its previous demand for a nominated Constitutional Council and adopted the Union's idea of an elected National Constituent Assembly. The Istiklal claim that this decision was taken because of the "grave internal situation" caused by "general degradation, irresponsibility, injustice and corruption." At all events, a promise of elections will reduce opposition to the Government at home and raise its prestige abroad.

The inclusion of Istiklal's President, Allal al Fassy, in the Government for the first time as Minister of State for Islamic Affairs, and of his protege, Mohamed Fahlould Oumeir, former Emir of Trarza in Southern Mauritania, who is Minister of State for Mauritania, means that the Government will stiffen its attitude towards Israel and Mauritania. Al Fassy is known for his rather extremist views in these two fields, which he feels were neglected by the previous Government. "The struggle for the recovery of (newly-independent) Mauritania, the Sahara and other territories under foreign domination must be re-started and intensified," according to the Istiklal. Israel is likely to be the target of heavier fire because of the new Minister for Islamic Affairs' deep-rooted phobia on the subject. He habitually links Zionists and "imperialists", and it must be feared that this will have an adverse effect on the remaining 200,000 Jews in Morocco. Their leaders consider him to be a dangerous anti-Semite, and they may well be right.

Sharav Inland Today

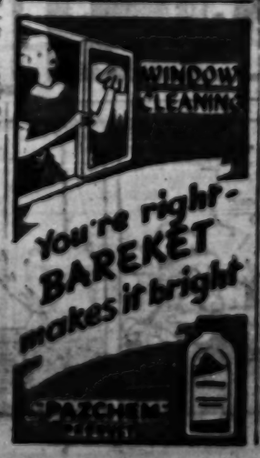
Sharavic conditions will return today to the hill regions and inland after a two-day respite, according to the weatherman. In the coastal plains, the weather will remain hot.

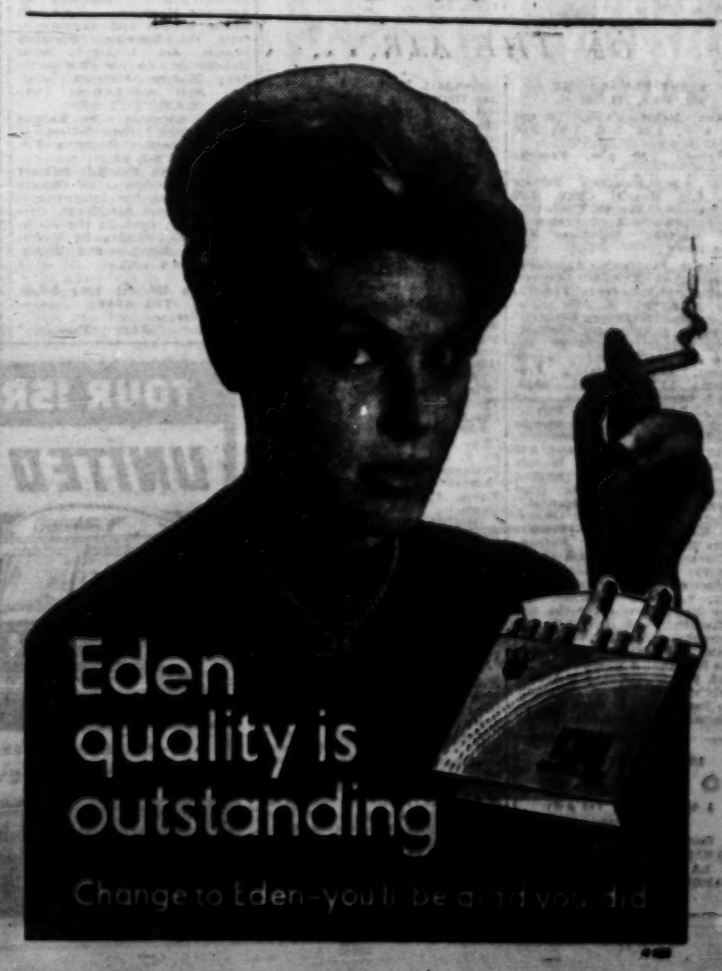
B.O.?

These initials signify "BODY ODOUR", which is rather unpleasant to mention by name.

B.O. — is a natural, if disagreeable, phenomenon caused by the decomposition of perspiration, particularly in hot weather.

Yes, it's unpleasant to talk about "B.O." and still more unpleasant to suffer from it. However, it's easy to get rid of "B.O." by the use of "ABSUFA" Shemen's antiseptic toilet soap, which gives you a feeling of freshness and cleanliness all day long.





The Purchasing Power of your Dollar is 11.9.60 in Swiss Watches

at TOPAZ
JEWELLERY SHOP
121 Rehov Dizengoff,
TEL AVIV.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained at lunch Dr. Yehuda Even-Shmuel and his daughter, Bruria Kaufman-Harris.

The President yesterday received Prof. Dovid Weinbinsky, of the New School for Social Research, New York, who was accompanied by Dr. Aryeh Altman, M.K.

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The Venezuelan Minister, Mr. Vicente Garbasi, yesterday visited Rachel Shlomo and was received by the Executive Director, Mr. Maurice Jaffe.

•

The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr Moshe Sharett, M.K., and Mrs. Sharett yesterday entertained at lunch the Governor of the Bank of Israel and Mrs. David Horowitz; the Venezuelan delegate to the U.N., Mr. Pedro Zoulaga; and Mrs. Rahel Tov.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharett also entertained the participants in the Afro-Asian Seminar on Child Care at their home in Jerusalem.

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A reception for Dr. Jack Penn, of South Africa, who was one of the initiators of Ashkelon municipal hospital which is to open next month, was given in Ashkelon yesterday afternoon. Among those present were the Director-General of the Health Ministry, the Mayor, representatives of the South African Zionist Federation and many South African guests.

•

A reception for the members of the Wizo June Touring Group from Great Britain, led by Miss M. Gamse, was held yesterday, their first day in the country, at the Wizo Club in Tel Aviv. They were welcomed by Mrs E. Gold Ariel, Chairman of the World Wizo Tourist Department; Mr. Wolf Perry, Vice-Chairman of the Keren Hayesod; and Mr. Shlomo Tomkin, Director of the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation. A fashion show was presented by Messrs. Iwanir.

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A plastics exhibition opened yesterday at the Exhibition Gardens of the Near East Fair Grounds at Ramat Aviv, and will remain open till July 17, from 4 p.m. to midnight.

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The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon at ZOA House today will be devoted to "Youth Culture." Winners of the Rotary Quiz Competition in elementary schools in Tel Aviv will be presented with their prizes.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

THURSDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: El Al 302 from Jo'burg — Leopoldville and Athens — 0805. El Al 704 from Teheran — 1130. El Al 718 from Istanbul—1415. El Al 306 from New York, Paris and Athens — 1700. El Al 322 from New York, London, Rome — 1900. K.L.M. 626 from Amsterdam and Rome — 1845. TWA 800 from New York, Paris, Rome and Athens — 1915. Olympic 693 from Athens — 2010. Air France 124 from Paris and Rome — 2110. Alitalia 454 from Rome and Athens — 2125.

DEPARTURES: El Al 317 to Istanbul — 0700. Swissair 331 to Athens and Zurich — 0800. El Al 327 to Paris, New York — 0900. Alitalia 453 from Rome—0910. Sabena 976 to Vienna and Brussels — 1000. El Al 425 to Zurich and London — 1300. El Al 307 to Rome, London and New York — 1530.

New Tremors Block Rds. In Southern Persia

TEHERAN (AP). — Fresh tremors on Tuesday rocked the Lar area in south Persia, blocking the roads between the city and villages wrecked by Sunday's earthquake.

A Red Lion and Sun Society spokesman said tents were being parachuted into the eight stricken villages where at least 50 villagers died and hundreds were injured on Sunday.

Dr. Hussein Khatibi, the Society's Director, said the official death toll from Sunday's disaster was 60. He termed press reports of 150 deaths "exaggerated."

He said that although Sunday's shock was stronger than the earthquake which killed about 320 persons in Lar last year, it hit an area when most people were out working in the fields and caused fewer casualties.

Etna Erupts Again

CATANIA, Sicily (AP). — Mount Etna erupted again on Tuesday in thunderous explosions after four weeks of relative calm.

The eruptive activity of the 10,740-foot volcano, the highest in Europe, came from two of its four craters, the large central cone and a sub-terminal crater of the northeast side of the mountain. Explosions came at a rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

Cairo Spy Trials To Begin June 27

The trial of three men accused by the UAR authorities of spying for Israel — John Thomas, Mohammed Ahmed Hassan, and Kerbit Jacob Gabes — will open in Cairo on June 27, the Cairo Radio Hebrew-language service announced on Tuesday night. The court has appointed defence counsel for each of the accused.

Cables in Brief

UNFORGEABLE. — New "unforgeable" banknotes appeared in Saudi Arabia yesterday, Mecca Radio said.

TOMBS.—Four Roman tombs, 2,000 years old have been discovered in Homs, central Syria, during excavations around the Mosque and Tomb of Khaled Ibn Elwalid, one of the famed military leaders of the Prophet Mohammed, it was announced by the Homs Governor yesterday.

PROTEST.— French farmers blocked a main railway line near Rennes with tree trunks and carts for two and a half hours early yesterday to protest against falling potato prices. Cream and milk were poured over roads to stop traffic near one village.

FILMS. — A festival of Soviet films has opened in Nicosia and was attended by Soviet film stars Izolda Izvitskaya and Sergei Bodarchuk.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 22783.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 63626 Nordau, 182 Ben-Yehuda, 42872 Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 65159. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26208.
PETAH TIKVA: Assuta, 21 Baron de Hirsch, 911710. **RAMAT YITZHAK**: Hasharon, 23 Yerushalayim, 72046. **HOLON**: Tikva, Kikar Sirkuna. **BENOYOT**: Hanuges, 196 Herzl, 961245. **BAT YAM**: Shulamit, 4 Daniel. **NATANYA**: Geva. **HERZLIYA**: Zabloket.
HAIFA: Hamizrach, 97 Herzl, 3211.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Beit Lehem, 26497. Dr. Zerrad, 89 Rehov Yaffo, 23207. Dr. Berodin, 3 Gan Rehavia, 27463. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 6 Shimshon, 26748. Dr. Garman, 28 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff, 27037. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 81390. Dr. Simon, 48 Keren Kayemet, 81974. Dr. Haroven, 6 Epstein, 43261.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2456.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 214.4, 240, 230 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 2.00 p.m. French: 3.15 p.m.
8.00 a.m. Religious Service (R); 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.50 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R), 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.
11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Mozart: Interlude from "Thamos, King of Egypt"; K. 345; Schubert-Liszt: "Wanderer Fantasy" for Piano & Orchestra (Soloist: Alfred Brendel); Boskovich: Remitte Suite (Conductor: George Singer). 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Oriental Songs. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.00 Close Down.
4.59 Opening. 5.00 Programme Announcements. 5.05 Announcements on Election Meetings. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.50 Weekly Summary of the daily Mishna Reading. 6.05 Excerpts from Operas; Puccini: "Turandot." Soloists: Renata Tebaldi (Soprano); Mario del Monaco (Tenor); Nicola Zaccaria (Bass); Fernando Corena (Bass); Mario Carlin (Tenor); Lupe Serba (Soprano); Conductor: Alberto Erede. 6.30 Sport. 6.35 Youth Corner. 6.50 Daily News Service for the Agriculturalist. 7.15 Newsreel. 7.30 Geographical Monthly ed. by Y. Lossin. 8.00 Hebrew Songs. 8.30 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 113 & 114. 9.35 Newsreel. 9.50 Actors' Reminiscences—ed. S. Bortonov. 9.55 Songs by Miriam Levitt, performed by: Shulamit Shapira (Soprano); Mordechai Ben-Shahar (Baritone), with Miriam Levitt at the Piano. 10.30 "Israeli Compositions"; Yardena Alotin: Sonata for Violin and Piano (First Performance); Gil Shiloah (Violin); Hadassah Frenkel (Piano). 10.55 "Chamber Music"; Otto Joachim: Quartet for Strings with the Jerusalem String Quartet. 11.50 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
490, 395.7 & 422.5 M.

Commercial Programme: 3.30 Opening. 4.00 Light Programme for Tourists, presented by Yehuda Lev. 5.00 News. 5.05 Announcement. 5.06 Tune & Melody. 5.45 Hebrew Song Requests. 6.00 "From the Newsroom." 6.05 Requests (continued). 6.15 Jazz. 6.40 "What I Heard This Week." 6.55 "From the Newsroom." 6.57 The Stock Market. 6.59 Close Down.
9.30 p.m. Opening. 9.31 "The Melody Lingers On" — ed. by Y. Shlonsky. 10.00 "From the Newsroom." 10.02 "Jazz from Champs Elysées." 10.45 Quiet Tunes. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 7.00 News in Easy Hebrew, 7.15 Hungarian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 News in Magyarit. 8.10 News in Hungarian. 8.30 News in Polish. 8.50 Ladino. 9.00 News in French. 9.15 News in English.
ARABIC PROGRAMME
Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m., 1.30-2.15, 5.30-11.15 p.m.
KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (25.5 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.30 Business in Israel. 10.45 News Headlines & Close Down.
Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News. 7.00 Afrikaans Programme. 7.15 News Headlines & Close Down.
ARMY PROGRAMME (255, 220 and 205 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Programme. 6.45 Melody & Rhythm. 6.55 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Worth Listening To." 7.20 "Time and Arrow." 7.45 The Air Force Orchestra. 8.00 Army's Diary. 8.30 News. 8.35 Symphony Concert: Works by Bach & Mozart. 10.30 Close Down.

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LUISA: 20/6

Rockwell and Cronies Jailed in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, and nine of his "storm troopers" were found guilty of disturbing the peace and of conspiracy to provoke a disturbance of the peace.

They were arrested on May 24, the day after their arrival in a "hate bus," for picketing the motion picture "Exodus."

Criminal District Judge Edward A. Hagerty Jr. on Tuesday night fined the 43-year-old Rockwell $200 and sentenced him to 60 days in jail.

Three lieutenants were fined $150 and sentenced to 45 days in jail.

Rockwell testified that Hitler was his spiritual leader. He also told the court he expected to be in power in 1972 by a vote of the American people.

UK School Mag Hails Hitler; Closed Down

LONDON (Reuter). — The headmaster of University College School in the North-West London district of Hampstead has closed down the school magazine, "Phoenix," and confiscated all copies of the last issue which contained an anonymous letter describing Hitler as the "greatest Christian White leader of this century," and claiming that reports of Nazi extermination of the Jews were "Jewish propaganda."

The "Daily Herald" quoted the headmaster as saying:

"I was shocked. The editors did not consult me before they published it, but I consider they should have had enough sense not to print such a thing."

VISITORS' GALLERY

Minister of Agriculture Believes in Cooperatives

Ten years ago, a young and dynamic man just back from England with a degree in agricultural economics, Mr. Paul Bomani, issued a call to Tanganyika's 300,000 cotton farmers to form cooperative societies in defiance of the British Mandatory Government. The farmers took up the call enthusiastically — cooperative marketing seemed the only way to get a fair deal. Today Tanganyika's Federation of Cooperative Unions comprises some 400 cooperative units organized in 20 regional unions.

The enterprising young man, now 36, is today Tanganyika's Minister of Agriculture. He is spending a few days here to see about a mutual assistance programme between Israel and Tanganyika in the fields of agricultural training, water development and joint economic enterprises. A formal mutual assistance pact will probably be signed shortly.

PAUL BOMANI

Second Minister

The second Tanganyikan Minister to visit Israel, (the Minister for Urban Local Government and Works, Mr. Amir Jamal, was here in February of last year) Mr. Bomani says that when leaving Dar-es-Salaam last week two other Ministers — Commerce and Industry and Public Housing — had already asked him to arrange for their visits to Israel in the near future.

Mr. Bomani is particularly keen on increasing the number of Tanganyikan trainees in Israel to "as many as you can accommodate." The 19 Tanganyikan students who came here four months ago to attend special courses at the Hebrew University Agricultural School and the Ruppin seminary "have learned a great deal here and seem very happy indeed," he noted.

When speaking of joint economic projects with Israel, Mr. Bomani thinks in terms of dam building and irrigation schemes as well as commercial concerns. "Despite the many trade skills vested in our Asian population, we still have a lot to learn from you business-wise," he says.

Being an expert in cooperatives, Mr. Bomani would like Tanganyika's cooperative scheme to include his country's transport, port works and consumer societies. Part of his visit here will be devoted to a study of how these sectors are organized here. This does not mean to say that much does not remain to be done for agricultural cooperatives in his native country, he stresses.

Opposition in Sisal

As an example, he mentioned Tanganyika's main crop, sisal — about 75 per cent of world production. But sisal, used in rope manufacture, is grown in large plantations owned mainly by Europeans of Greek descent who do not take kindly to the cooperative system.

Mr. Bomani entered Government service only last May when Tanganyika became the first of the three territories that make up the East African High Commission to achieve self-government as the last stage before complete independence. Tanganyika becomes entirely independent on December 28.

He is, of course, a leading member of TANU, the Tanganyikan African National Union led by Julius K. Nyerere, his country's Prime Minister since last September. TANU holds 70 out of the 71 seats of the legislative Assembly. In accordance with its principle of racial non-alignment, 11 Asians (including one Arab) and 10 Europeans were elected on the TANU ticket. All Cabinet Ministers are elected members of the Assembly except for the Minister of Finance, who is appointed by the Prime Minister.

Mr. Bomani attributes Tanganyika's rapid progress towards independence to the fact that it had been a Trusteeship territory and that its British population is smaller than those of neighbouring Kenya and Uganda.

After independence, Tanganyika will remain in the Commonwealth, first as a dominion but later probably as a republic, Mr. Bomani says. Although Tanganyika is ahead of Kenya and Uganda, there is full agreement that once the latter two have also reached independence, a strong East African Federation should be formed. "It is only a question of implementation," he explains. "Such a strong Federation would have a great influence for good on the rest of our continent."

Meeting Dayan Today

Mr. Bomani is accompanied on his visit here by his wife, whom he married four years ago. They live at Dar-es-Salaam, but until last May the Bomanis were at home at the Lake Victoria port Mwanza, which is also the Minister's constituency.

Today (Thursday) Mr. Bomani is to meet Agriculture Minister Moshe Dayan to sum up the first phase of his visit and study mutual assistance plans. *ARI RATH*

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

* **Theatre**:—
Joseph Buloff troupe: "Tevya and his Seven Daughters." Edison, 9 p.m.
Holyland Hotel: Five o'clock Tea. Swimming. Dancing & Orch. every Saturday night with Israeli singer Esther Tobi. Israeli films every Tuesday night. Transport: Hotel bus, opp. Tnai Israel, Tel. 24496/99/98.
Garden of Eden Pension, 5 o'clock tea: Pension-Restaurant, Phone 22221, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.
* **Drink & Dance**:—
Relax and have a good time at Bacchus. Tourists welcome too. Benny Berman and his ballads, nightly.
* **Thursday Recorded Concerts**:—
"Amahl and the Night Visitors," opera by Menotti, auspices of U.S.I.C.; American Consulate-General (Film Auditorium), 4.30 p.m.
* **New Israeli Films**:—
Daily showings, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon, 1 p.m.
* **Tours**:—
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily, Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus. *Settlements and forests from wilderness.* See with your own eyes, plant with your own hands. Join J.N.F. tour — telephone 24863.
Yad Vashem, Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, Har Hazikaron — visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Yizkor) and to the new exhibition entitled "Warning And Witness." Sundays to Thursdays, 8 to 6. Fridays and holiday eves 8 to 1.
Hadassah tour at 9 a.m. daily, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre, Tel. 24081.
* **Exhibitions**:—
Archaeological Museum Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. New exhibitions. New Excavations at Akhsiv. Exhibition of the month: Phoenician figurines from Akhsiv. Permanent Exhibition, 9-1, 3-5.
Exhibition of Ceramics by Gdula Schwelg-Ozen; Paintings by Hannah and Abraham Yakin. Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6.
"Israel Today" permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10-1, 4-6.
Bezalel National Museum. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Paintings by Lotka Fink, Paris. Miniatures, water-colours and ink drawings by Julius Bissier. Etchings by Anton Heyboer. French Prints of the 19th Century from the Museum Collection. Bezalel Art Library: Oskar Kokoschka on his 75th birthday; Modern Austrian painting. New acquisitions. Sun.-Thur., 9-2.30; Fri., 9-1.
Oils & drawings by Kahana "The Martyr." Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Tel. 23823. Daily 9-1, 4-7.
The Bible in Swedish folk-art —Swedish Design — 100 Objects exhibition, at the International Cultural Centre for Youth, German Colony, opposite the Semadar cinema. Sunday to Thursday, 9-1; Monday and Thursday 9-1, 4-6 p.m.
* **Zoo**:—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo; 8-5.30.

TEL AVIV

* **Theatre**:—
* **Afternoon Tea**:—
Meet your friends at the cool garden of Pension Varda, Herzliya B, for afternoon tea or evening snack. Easy chairs, Ping-Pong, card tables. Tel. 937161.
(closed performance), 8.30.
* **Dine and Dance**:—
Casba Bar-Restaurant, 22 Rehov Yirmiyahu, International Cuisine. Lunch 11.5 Aperitif. Dinner Dance. Tel. 43617. Open from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fully air-conditioned.
Zidon Restaurant, 12 Rehov Hacarmel, Tel Aviv, fish specialities. Parking space.
Dolphin Bar, 16 Shalom Aleichem; exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists, Tel. 23973.
Adria Night Club, 101 Dizengoff Passage, Tel. 61349. New International Show.
"Pagoda" Restaurant. Exclusive. 217 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 42516.
* **Tourist Service**:—
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 28825, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 24239.
Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.—7 p.m.
* **Zoological Gardens**:—
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
* **Exhibitions**:—
Prints and Drawings, Israel Painters and Sculptors Ass., Art Pavilion, 9 Alharizi, 10-1; closed, Sat., 10-1.
Ancient Glass. Pre-historic finds in coastal region, 10-5 Museum Ha'aretz.
Rubinstein Pavilion, Pinhas Sha'ar: paintings and mosaics. Also permanent exhibition of Israel Artists, 10-1, 4-7.
Dizengoff House. Paintings by Lea Nikel: General Museum Collection, 10-1, 4-7.
Tel Aviv Historical Museum, Beit Shenkar, 26 Rehov Bialik, 9-1 (excepting Mondays, Saturdays and festivals).

HAIFA

"LADO," Yugoslav Troupe, Tamar, 9.15.
* **Exhibitions**:—
A retrospective exhibition of 200 original Picasso prints. Municipal Museum of Modern Art, Rehov Bialik 10-1, 4-7.
Plastics Exhibition — Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, 10-1, 4-7.
Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Ehdorot Hanassi, Mt. Carmel, New Exhibition: Nagasaki-e, from the De Roos collection 10-1, 4-7.
Ethnological Museum, 19 Rehov Arlosoroff: 1. Hungarian Folk Art. 2. Iconography of the prophet Elijah. 3. Jewish handicraft from the Yemen, Bukhara and Tunis, 10-1, 4-8.30. Closed Mondays.
ONE-MAN SHOW: — Oil Paintings by Meir Steingold. Artists' House, 24 U.N. Avenue, 10-1, 4-7.
* **Tourist Centre**:—
Hadassah Club Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. 4876, 67966.

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MIVDE

* **Theatre**: —
Ohel: "The Good Soldier Schweik," Kosem, 8.30.

GIVAT OLGA

* **Yiddish Theatre**:—
S. Dulzen Troupe: "Don't Pull Me by the Tongue," Gal, 8.30.

HERZLIYA

* **Afternoon Tea**: —
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Mid-town Manhattan Blacked Out 4½ Hrs.

NEW YORK (AP).—A massive power failure, the second in less than two years, hit five square miles of mid-town Manhattan on Tuesday. It started with the evening rush hour and spread chaos from skyscraper peaks to subway depths for 4½ hours on the hottest day of the year.

Riders were trapped in elevators for up to three hours, to emerge shaken and dripping with perspiration. Passengers were stranded below ground on subways where, in the words of one policeman, "It was like a steam bath."

Times Square's brilliance was blacked out for a time, many of its movie houses closed. Some Broadway shows cancelled performances, although others devised means to make their curtain.

Weather conditions were an almost exact duplicate of August 17, 1959, when more than 500 square blocks on either side of Central Park were blacked out by the worst power failure in the city's history.

Consolidated Edison, the city's power supplier, blamed a breakdown in electrical equipment in a West 65th Street sub-station.

Transportation became hopelessly snarled in the absence of traffic lights. It took more than two hours to guide people out of the 39-story Tishman Building at 666 Fifth Avenue. Bars did a thriving business by candlelight so long as the ice lasted.

RECORD. — An American buyer, Charles Wrightsman, paid a world record auction price of £140,000 in London yesterday for a portrait by the 19th century Spanish painter Goya. The portrait is of the Duke of Wellington, victor of the Battle of Waterloo.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.30, 7, 9 p.m.)
CHEN: The Green is Greener
EDEN: Battlefield S.
EDISON: Les Cousins
HABIRAH: Spintacus (4, 9)
JERUSALEM: All that Heaven Allows
OR GIL: Wild Strawberries
ORION: The Fugitive Kind
ORNA: The Millionairess
RON: Spellbound
SEMADAR: Ballad of a Soldier
STUDIO: Hobson's Choice
TEL OR: Fellyssa
ZION HALL: Psycho

TEL AVIV
(4, 7.30, 9.30)
ALLENBY: Elmer Gantry (4, 7.30, 9.35)
ARMON DAVID: Il Rossetto
BEN YEHUDA: The Virgin Spring
CHEN: Rocco and his Brothers (3.30, 6.30, 9.30)
EDEN: Dalia (4, 7, 9)
ESTHER: Where the Boys Are
GAT: The Scarlet Pimpernel
MAXIM: Betrayed
MIGDALOR: Queen's 11
MOGRABI: El Gebbo
OPHIR: Spartacus (4, 8)
ORION: Heures Chaudes
PARIS: Some Came Running
PEER: Inherit the Wind
SHDEROTH: You Can't Run Away from Me
TAMAR: Parlez Moi d'Amour (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30)
TCHELET: The Idiot
TEL AVIV: Circle of Deception
YARON: It Started in Naples
ZAFON: Can-Can (7, 9.30)
ZAMIR: La Violetera (5.30, 7.30, 9.30)
RAMAT GAN: The Great Impostor
AMPHITHEATRE: Les Parfes Chapeau (7.30, 9.30)

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: The Marriage Go-Round
ARMON: The League of Gentlemen
ATZMON: The Miracle
EN DOR: The Oregon Trail
GAL OR: The Lady Takes a Gun
MAY: L'Amerique Insolite
MIRON: Too Many Crooks
MORIAH: The Matchmaker
ORAM: Career
ORION: Surrender Hell
ORLY: Cresus (6.45, 9)
PEER: Mein Kampf
TAMAR: Oklahoma (3.30, 6.30, 9)

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Dvorak: Cello Concerto
Brahms: Symphony No. 2.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Forecast: Sharavic conditions in the hills and inland, fair in the coastal plain.

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	60	13—24	16—28
Tiberias	36	19—33	20—35
Nazareth	49	17—36	19—30
Haifa Port	63	22—25	23—28
T.A. Kirya	58	20—27	21—29
T.A. Port	65	22—28	23—27
Lydda Airp.	62	16—28	17—31
Jerusalem	43	15—34	18—30
Beersheba	33	19—30	21—35
Sdom	38	23—35	26—39
Eilat	18	23—39	26—41

A: Humidity at 5 p.m. B: Yesterday's Temperature range. C: Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Felix Shinnar, Head of the Israel Mission in Cologne, for a brief visit.

Mr. Samuel Lubin, Chief of Technical Services, Europe, Middle East and Africa, Fairbanks, Morse & Co. Inc., International Division, on company business (by El Al).

Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Levin, Newark, and Nathan Berkowits and family, Milwaukee—guests of the U.J.A.

DEPARTURE

Mrs. Tonie Hauser-Zeisler, Vice-Chairman of the World Wizo Executive, on a Wizo mission to several European countries (by Sabena).

THE TEL AVIV city limits have been extended by 1,700 metres, so that they now reach to the boundaries of Herzliya in the north, between the sea and the Haifa highway.

* * *

THE 31ST Graduation Exercises of the Hebrew University will take place today, at 4.30 p.m., in the Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre on the University campus.

* * *

THE RAMBAN Synagogue, which has been under construction for some time in Jerusalem's Greek Colony, has recently received additional funds from the Jerusalem Religious Council, and it is hoped to hold services there during the coming high holidays. Work on the synagogue was begun several years ago but was held up by lack of funds.

Accent on UJA 'Youth' a Success

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission — members limited to 30 to 40 age group — has proved so successful, it is planned to make it an annual event, Rabbi A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A. and leader of the Mission, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

The group of 140 American Jewish communal leaders is due to leave for home today after a 13-day stay, "inspired and dead-tired, from the heaviest programme we ever arranged."

The delegation yesterday climaxed its series of meetings with the country's leaders with a reception given by President Ben Zvi, at Beit Hanassi, and a meeting with the Prime Minister. Members presented Mrs. Ben-Gurion with a portrait of Mr. Ben-Gurion by the American artist Al Simon.

The Mission was made up of practically all college-trained American-born members, drawn from 42 communities across the U.S. All voluntary communal workers, they paid their own way for the tour.

Asked if the mission had expressed any criticism about what they had seen here, the speaker said they had asked questions about the separation of State and Religion, and of the existence of theocracy, and why there is no liberal Judaism.

The Mission also visited the Hebrew University.

CAIRO PLANE CRASH TOLL UP TO 20

CAIRO (AP). — The 15-year-old son of a Malayan rubber millionaire, who was among the seriously injured passengers of the ill-fated K.L.M. plane that crashed outside Cairo airport Monday, died yesterday.

Gan Eng Lay was among 27 passengers who survived the accident and was rushed to a hospital. His death brings the death toll to 20.

NAME OMITTED

Owing to a typographical error, the name of Mrs. Nishiyama Kawako, wife of a scientist temporarily resident in Rehovot, was omitted from the report on the "Flowers and Films Shown at the Jerusalem Japanese Evening," which appeared yesterday.

Egged to Press For Fare Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged Bus Cooperative will not be far behind Dan in pressing for a rise in bus fares, according to replies to reporters' questions given by the new Director of Egged's Traffic Division, Mr. Yitzhak Katz, and by the Company spokesman, Mr. Yitzhak Goren.

On Sunday, Dan applied to the Public Transport Fares Committee for a 20 per cent increase.

Egged does not favour fare rises and would prefer that taxes on transport be cut, they said. Failing that, however, an increase in fares was essential.

The spokesman claimed that since the 11 per cent increase went into effect (the company had asked for 18 per cent), the cooperative was running at a deficit of seven per cent.

They announced that the 140 new buses ordered from Leyland in Britain at a cost of IL3.5m. would be on the road next summer, thereby completing the renewal of Egged's bus fleet. One hundred and thirty five of them will be the Royal Tiger model with the engine below the carriage, whilst five buses of the Lion model were bought on a trial basis. The latter has its engine in the rear and is air-conditioned.

Mr. Katz and Mr. Goren met with the press during the course of a press tour of Galilee called to mark the tenth anniversary of the merger of Shahar, Drom Yehuda and Egged bus cooperatives.

Government Increases Aid to Tel Aviv U.

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Mordecai Namir last night reported that the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, has promised to increase the Government's annual grant to Tel Aviv University from IL70,000 to IL120,000 per annum.

He was addressing this year's commencement ceremony of students held at Beit Sokolow.

Diplomas were distributed to 32 graduates.

Mr. Namir noted that with the granting of an independent status to the University, its financial needs have grown and its friends in Israel and abroad and the Government must increase their support.

Mr. Namir's hopes for Government aid more in line with that granted in other institutions of higher learning were echoed by the Rector of the University, Prof. A. Klopstock.

Among the guests were Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency, and Rav Aluf Ya'acov Dori, President of the Technion.

Way to Technion Eased For Trade School Alumni

Graduates of four-year, approved vocational schools, who wish to study at the Haifa Technion will have the same privileges as candidates with matriculation certificates. They will have to sit for two entrance examinations only, in place of the present six.

An agreement to this effect has been reached between the Ministry of Education and the Technion Executive. It takes effect at the end of the next school year, the Ministry spokesman stated yesterday.

Jerusalem Yeshiva Gives Science Courses

The first four-year course of science studies at a Yeshiva secondary school will be initiated in the coming school year at the Merom Zion school at Boys Town, Jerusalem.

The programme will be launched with a group of 20 students selected from the class of 56 who this month complete their first year of secondary school at Merom Zion. The remainder will continue in their humanities programme.

The programme will be supervised by an advisory committee comprising Prof. Z. Low, Dr. A. Weinreb, and Dr. A. Branner, of the Hebrew University Physics Department; Prof. A.S. Amitzur, and Messrs. M. Lamp and A. Ehrlich, lecturers; and Rabbis J. Leshinsky and Y. Hadari, of the Boys Town staff.

'Vulgar Literature Menace to Youth'

POST Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Education Committee yesterday expressed its concern over the circulation of vulgar printed material which could have harmful effects on young people. The committee discussed the problem following the Knesset's referral to it of a motion for the agenda by Mr. Ya'acov Katz (Poalei Aguda).

ROCKEFELLER GRANT TO HEB. U. SCHOLAR

Prof. S. N. Eisenstadt, head of the Department of Sociology at the Hebrew University, has received a grant of $10,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for research on modern political institutions evolving in new states and developing areas. The grant is for a year's studies in the U.S.

Lt.-Gen. Richard Neville Anderson, O.C. British ground forces in the Middle East, toured Ashkelon yesterday with the Defence Forces A.D.C. assigned to him. (Photo by Beres)

Gen. Anderson In Capital, Ashkelon

ASHKELON. — The Commander of the British ground forces in the Middle East, Lt.-Gen. Richard Neville Anderson, who is in Israel on a brief visit as guest of the Defence Forces, flew to Ashkelon by helicopter yesterday with the Commander of the Armoured Corps, Aluf Haim Barlev.

The party landed on the grounds of the Dagon Hotel, where they stopped over for lunch. Afterwards, they inspected armoured-unit exercises in the area.

In the evening he was the guest of the O.C. Southern Command, Aluf A. Jaffe.

Earlier, Gen. Anderson was the guest of the Jerusalem District Commander, A/M Yosef Nevo. Gen. Anderson and his party also visited Hechal Shlomo.

Dutch to List Unknown Dead

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM.— The Netherlands War Graves Commission is preparing a 38-volume list of the names of all citizens who died during World War II because of their race or creed and whose graves are unknown.

Volumes 4 to 33 will contain the names of Jewish victims.

The entries will include name, date and place of birth, and date and place of death. If date of death is not known, it will be presumed to be — in the case of persons deported to the death camps — the day after the arrival of the transport on which the deceased was known to have left.

One leather-bound set of the volumes will be placed in the chapel of the World War II cemetery at Loenen-on-the-Veluwe. Copies of the appropriate volumes will be placed at Dutch cemeteries or memorials abroad commemorating those who perished in those areas.

On September 13, the 18th anniversary of the establishment of the Commission, a rally of surviving relatives will be held in the Hague.

Claims Deadline For Forced Labour

Former concentration camp inmates who did forced labour in privately-owned German enterprises may submit restitution claims only until July 31, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday.

Claims should be submitted to Compensation Treuhand G.m.b.H., Staufenstrasse 29A, Frankfurt-am-Main, West Germany.

Common Mart

(Continued from Page 1)

specific number of refugees."

"The real problem," she said, "is the unwillingness of the Arab states to come to terms with the existence of the State of Israel."

Mrs. Meir described her trip to the Scandinavian countries in glowing terms, and expressed particular pleasure at the deep understanding and enthusiasm for Israel she encountered at every hand. She noted that even when there are no urgent problems it is useful to meet with leaders of other nations to exchange views and clarify Israel's position on various issues.

Mrs. Meir added she had not sought any promises or commitments, but was confident Israel's problems are understood sympathetically by the nations which she visited.

There was, in the background, the fine record of the Scandinavian countries during the Holocaust days — a record, Mrs. Meir has found, which filled the Scandinavians with modest pride today, as the Eichmann trial brings these memories to life. An anti-Semitic group which had recently made its appearance in Sweden was "no more significant in Sweden than the Rockwell group is in the U.S.," Mrs. Meir said, answering a question. She praised the Jewish communities in the countries she visited, and noted the deep interest in Israel on the part of the non-Jewish population.

Doctors, Engineers Plan Strike Action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The engineers and the doctors may strike to press their wage demands.

The Medical Association is to hold two meetings today to take a decision in the matter, while the Engineers' Union is to decide today on the timing of a warning strike and a general strike to follow if the warning is not heeded.

The Association's delegation is to meet this morning with the Inter-Institutional Committee, comprising representatives of all agencies employing doctors, and its Executive will meet later in the day to discuss the outcome of this meeting.

The Engineers' Union Secretariat is to meet today, after last night's meeting of its Central Committee ended in a deadlock. In the absence of the National Religious Party member, the 10 Mapai and three Liberal members voted for the continuation of negotiations till June 30, when the Committee would meet again to decide on strike action, while the 12 Lakidum members and the one Communist demanded a warning strike on June 22 and a general strike as from July 1.

Mekorot Blamed For Fishy Water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The minnows and worms that were coming out of drinking water taps in Beersheba and a number of Negev settlements originated in the Tekuma reservoir, where they were escaping into the pipes through a fault in the protective mesh at the reservoir outlet, the Health Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the reservoir was also found to be polluted with organic matter, and blamed the situation on faulty care by the Mekorot Water Company.

Mekorot has since drained the reservoir, given it a thorough cleaning, and filled it with fresh water, the spokesman continued. Mekorot is now similarly cleaning the Tifrah and Mivtahim reservoirs, which were also found to be polluted.

At the same time, all the pipelines are being flushed with a special mobile chlorinator, and the Ministry is running continuous tests of the water for bacteria content.

About 100 cases of diarrhoea had been reported in settlements served by the reservoirs, but the Ministry said there was no proof that these had resulted from the polluted water.

UK: No Changes In Cyprus Bases

LONDON (Reuter). — Defence Minister Harold Watkinson declared yesterday he had planned no defence alterations as a result of Archbishop Makarios' reported declaration that Cyprus would not allow British bases in Cyprus to be used against her neighbours.

Mr. Reginald Paget (Labour) had asked in the Commons what alterations had been ordered in British defence dispositions as a result of the Cyprus President's declaration that the bases would not be available for the performance of British obligations under the tripartite declaration.

Mr. Watkinson replied: "None."

(The Tripartite Declaration of 1950 by the U.S., France and Britain is aimed at preserving peace in the Middle East.)

Mr. Paget asked: "Do not our obligations under the Tripartite Pact with regard to Israel involve our use of these bases and no alternative arrangements have been made? Has this matter been considered?"

Mr. Watkinson replied: "I have seen press reports of what Archbishop Makarios said. I think to make any statement now would not be helpful to you or the Government."

Histadrut Launches 'New Deal' In Handling of Arab Affairs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "New Deal" in Histadrut Arab affairs found expression at yesterday's Arab Affairs Department meeting, the first since Mr. N. Yahalom was replaced by Mr. E. Agassi as Director.

Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker, in his role as Department Chairman, announced an expansion of Kupat Holim medical services in Arab villages. The Histadrut Central Committee will shortly discuss a detailed programme for opening a number of new dispensaries in Arab villages, he said.

Mr. Becker declared that the Department would urge the Government and Histadrut institutions to take on more educated young Arabs in public administration, in keeping with their abilities and training. Advanced training will be afforded wherever necessary, Mr. Becker said.

Cultural Activities

Mr. Agassi, in reporting on the Department's operations during the past month, noted that the Ministry of Education has undertaken to budget funds for an Arab language publishing house, a research project into Arab folklore and publication of Arab folk songs. The Histadrut scholarship fund in the past year approved 96 stipends to Arab students for post-primary and higher education. Over 40 Arab girls registered for the Kupat Holim nurses school.

The employment service was now studying the integration of Arab villages in the Labour Exchange network.

Mr. D. Tabachnik (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Head of the Department's Mutual Aid Section, objected to the demand of the Health Ministry that Kupat Holim concentrate on the Jewish population, leaving the Arab section to its care. The speaker proposed the construction of large central dispensaries in Nazareth, Taibiya and Baka'a al Gharbiyah plus ten new regional health centres.

Aharon Cohen Trial Resuming Today

HAIFA. — The trial of Aharon Cohen, Mapam adviser on Arab affairs, for espionage will be resumed here today.

Cohen will take the stand in his own defence.

The court session will be open to the public.

Blitz 'Seen' Near Bank of Israel

The area around the Bank of Israel in Jerusalem was cordoned off for nearly half an hour yesterday morning as police followed up, unsuccessfully, a report that the escaped convict, Raphael Blitz, had been seen in the vicinity.

A telephone call was received at Police Headquarters during the mid-morning saying that Blitz, a convicted murderer, had been seen in the vicinity of the Bank. Inside of seconds, the Bank — only a block away from H.Q. — was cordoned off and all passers-by under scrutiny. Motor traffic was not stopped.

Neighbouring shops and the Bank itself were under curfew for about 20 minutes. Pedestrians who bore the slightest resemblence to the stocky, bespectable bandit were asked to identify themselves.

Survey on Slums Published

POST Economic Reporter

Only 13.4 per cent of Israel's slum dwellers were born in this country, while 42.4 per cent came here from Europe, and the balance — 43.2 per cent — from Asian and African countries. Of the slum-dwelling breadwinners born abroad, half came here after 1948.

These facts are contained in a study commissioned by the Labour Ministry, carried out by the Szold Institute and published in the current issue of *Megamot*.

The Institute interviewed 3,000 families as a representative cross-section of the slum population in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. One-fifth of the family heads were over 60 years old. Two-fifths had less than four years of elementary school education, and 23 per cent are unemployed. Most dwellings had electricity, running water and were connected to the sewerage network.

Kitchens, Toilets

Fourteen per cent had no kitchen. Forty seven per cent no bathroom (74 per cent in Jerusalem), but toilet facilities were available to 98.7 per cent — some of them shared, and one-third of them outside the building. Only 63 per cent had flushing installations.

Only 10 per cent of the Jerusalem dwellings visited fell in the lowest category of housing, as against 36 per cent in Haifa, and 34 per cent in Tel Aviv.

Half the dwellings were one-room flats, and the average density was 2.8 persons per room, as against a national average for the Jewish population of 2 per room. Twenty five per cent lived at a density of 4-plus per room.

Two-thirds lived in their present dwellings for less than 10 years, most of these living in abandoned Arab housing.

More than half of the slum dwellers seemed more or less resigned to — some even satisfied with — the conditions under which they were living.

The report does not state how many slum dwellers there are altogether in the three cities. According to Government estimates made two years ago, 25,000 Jewish families in the whole country live in unhygienic or in overcrowded conditions and need rehousing.

Communist Front Calls For Moslem Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Popular (Arab) Front, recently revived by the Communists, has called a meeting of Moslem leaders to press for the re-establishment of a Supreme Moslem Council. The meeting, to be held this weekend in Acre, is scheduled to discuss "discrimination" against the Moslem community as well.

The Front recently distributed pamphlets in Galilee villages inciting the Moslem community against the authorities. Petitions were also circulated against Government treatment of Moslem affairs and against the Kadi law which was passed by the Knesset a fortnight ago.

A Government official told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that although the law for setting up a Supreme Council still exists, it is seen as unpractical. The former Supreme Council, which was headed by the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin, is now considered as an absentee.

A reliable source at the office of the Prime Minister's Advisor on Arab affairs revealed yesterday that the Government is planning to return the property of the Wakf Khairi (charitable trusts) in seven cities to Moslem committees. It is now administered by the Custodian of Abandoned Property.

Beirut CP Paper Shut For Attack on UAR

BEIRUT (Reuter. — A court here on Tuesday sentenced "A-Nida," daily newspaper of the outlawed Communist Party, to 10 days' suspension and a fine of LL500 on a charge of publishing material undermining national unity.

"A-Nida" had been attacking the UAR on the basis of a charge by the Lebanese Communist Party — broadcast by Moscow Radio last Wednesday — that the party secretary, Farajalla el-Hilou, had died under torture in a Damascus prison.

(The charge was one of the points made in the Moscow press and radio attack on Cairo.)

Sale of Parathion Restricted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The sale and use of parathion insecticide will be severely restricted this year, Mr. Gideon Cohen, Director of the Plant Protection Department, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The highly toxic insecticide has been responsible for many deaths in past years and for several so far this season.

The spray will be obtainable only from certain shops and licensed for use in combatting only certain types of cotton and vineyard parasites. Users will be required to put up signs warning that the fields are contaminated.

Licences for purchasing the spray will be issued by the Department only after the farmers pass theoretical and practical tests in its use.

A thorough washing of all fruits with mild detergents is nevertheless recommended as a matter of routine, Mr. Cohen said.

The continued use of non-selective pesticides — for all the immediate relief they brought to farmers — was definitely detrimental in the long run, Mr. Cohen continued.

He said the Department is following experiments carried out in the U.S., especially in Hawaii — where an attempt is being made to destroy the Mediterranean fruit fly by sterilizing male flies.

This experiment is based on a system developed in Florida to combat the common blow-fly, which had taken an annual toll of millions of dollars worth of cattle. Males were raised in special containers and sterilized by Cobalt-60 radiation. They were then set free in vast numbers over infested areas, outnumbering the normal flies. Since the female blow-fly mates only once, and since most of the mating took place with sterile males, after several generations all issue ceased.

IN THE MATTER OF "EIN HAHORE LTD." IN LIQUIDATION
NOTICE OF SALE

1. As liquidator of the Ein Hahore Ltd. in liquidation I invite bids for the following properties of the company in Rishon Lezion that are for sale:
   a. cinema seating 656 on Rehov Bussiel in Rishon Lezion.
   b. plots no. 14 and 84 in block 3656, Rishon Lezion.
2. In all questions concerning the above and in order to arrange to view the properties those interested should contact the liquidator, Yitzhak Kahanoff, 80 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, every day between 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. (Tel. 28433).
3. Offers for the property of the company as a whole should reach the liquidator within 30 days of the publishing of this announcement.
4. The minimum price for the above property is IL160,000 (one hundred and forty thousand Israel Pounds.)
5. Offers should be accompanied by a deposit to the extent of 10% of the price, offered in the form of a bank cheque in my name.
6. I do not undertake to accept the highest offer or any offer whatsoever.

YITZHAK KAHANOFF, LIQUIDATOR.

Dayan: Grape Growers Need No Subsidy

TEL AVIV. — A "no subsidy" policy for the newly established Wine Grape Council was proposed by Agriculture Minister Moshe Dayan in addressing the Council's first session at Beit Sokolow here yesterday.

Stringent planning to avoid overproduction and a "fair price for fair produce" should guide the Council in its initial stages, Mr. Dayan suggested.

The Agriculture Minister stated that the future of the grape and wine sector lay in increased efficiency. Although Mr. Dayan did not commit himself as to future restriction of plantations, he hinted at this possibility, stressing the limited absorptive capacity of the home and export wine markets.

The 27-man Council, officially approved by the Cabinet last month, is headed by Mr. A. Ben-David of the Ministry of Agriculture. The majority of its members represent wine districts. Six are Government representatives while the Jewish Agency is represented by one member.

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Kaiser-Ilin Marks 10th Anniversary

HAIFA. — Some 1,500 guests filled one of the hangar halls of the Kaiser-Ilin plant yesterday at a reception marking the ten years to a day of car assembly since the plant's first car rolled off the assembly line.

The Ministers of Commerce and Industry and Transport, the Mayor of Haifa, and former Labour Council Secretary Y. Almogi congratulated the management on their anniversary.

Mr. Sapir arrived by the new air taxi service just in time for his congratulatory address.

The two-hour celebration was climaxed with the roll past of the 33,000th vehicle (including over 5,000 scooters) assembled at the plant.

Among the guests from the U.S. were Willys Corporation executive Tom Hopkins and Studebaker-Packard executive Nick Freeman.

In their speeches, Managing Director E. Ilin and the workers' representative asked that the auto industry be given the same measure of protection as is afforded other branches of industry or to agriculture.

'Capital from Unstable Lands Flowing in Part to Israel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Capital no longer safe in South America and in Africa because of political instability there, and which in the past used to drift to the U.S. and Switzerland, is now flowing to some extent to Israel.

Mr. David Dunsky, Chairman of the Foreign Investors Association, told the Haifa Rotary Club yesterday that this development is one result of a growing confidence abroad in Israel's economy, abetted by the progressive provisions of the latest Law for the Encouragement of Investment.

More Money Than Needed

The investment climate had improved to such a degree, that there is now more capital available than projects on which it could be used, the speaker said.

Some changes were, however, still necessary to strength the flow of foreign investments, Mr. Dunsky said. A radical step towards the stabilization of the pound was inevitable. By linking the loans it granted to the dollar, the Government was understood to have served notice on the public of its intention to devalue the pound at one time or another.

Irksome controls, which had outlived their usefulness, such as export licences, should be abolished.

Mr. Dunsky warned that because of overprotection many industries had ceased to be competitive. Freedom to invest in large, well-equipped enterprises, without government intervention, would sweep away some of the small, uneconomic plants — but in the long run the economy would emerge strengthened.

Franco-Israel Trade Too One-Sided

TEL AVIV. — Reservations about the mutuality of Franco-Israeli commercial relations were expressed yesterday by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Addressing a luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel given by Fives Lille Cail, the French company which planned and equipped the Sugat sugar refinery which was dedicated in Kiryat Gat on Tuesday, Mr. Sapir said:

"With all due respect for the cordial ties existing between France and Israel, there is much room for improvement in the commercial relations between the two countries."

Israel was buying four times as much from France — including hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ships and equipment of all sorts — as France bought from us, he pointed out. The trade ratio with other countries averaged a quotient of 2:1, he noted.

"Joint ventures must be for the benefit of both parties, with both benefitting at least relatively equally," Mr. Sapir said.

The French Ambassador, M. Jean Beurdeilletta, who preceded Mr. Saphir unintentionally supported his argument by noting the large quantities of industrial machinery, railway wagons, ships and other heavy equipment which Israel buys in France.

M. J. Joly, General Manager of the French company, also addressed the gathering. Mr. E. Wald, the Company's Israeli representative, presided. (Ilan)

MONEY CIRCULATION UP IL577,000

Currency in circulation rose by IL574,672 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL371,796,471.81, the Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday. Gold reserves rose by IL503, to stand at IL190,505,038.71, and promissory notes and bills of exchange by IL574,169 to IL36,737,541.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

	13/6	14/6
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavel $	90	90½
4½% Zmudei $	90½	91½
4% Def. Loan	106½	105½
5% Hous. Loan II	103½	103½
6½% " II	104½	104½
1½% P.E.C. 57/64	110	111½
3% Nat'l Oil Co.	97½	98½
6% E. Hav. ITI	102	102½
6% Fert. & Chem.	103½	104½
Local Author. 59/60	107	108½
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	108	108
4½% Hou. Loan "A"	103½	103½
6½% P.E.C. 57/64	133½	131½
6% E. Hav. ITI	107½	108
Local Authorities	106½	106½
30%/30% $ C.o.-L. LINKED		
6% Ind. Dev. Bank	100½	100½
6% Pal. Elect.	101½	101
6% Bank Leumi Invest	101½	101½
ORD. & PREF SHRS		
P.E.C. Stock	815	815
4½% P.E.C. 2nd Pref	474	474
Bk. Leumi 'A' Ord. Sh.	371	369
Gen. Mort. Bk. (new)	190	200
Bank Leumi Inv.	350	349½
Rassco Prof	142	142
Otzar Hit. Hayehudit	—	—
Registered	337	330
Bearer	350½	346
Hous. Mort. Bank	141½	140
Elisra Invest.	207	206
Afrika Pal. Inv.	276½	277
I.L.D.C. (new)	371½	—
Ata Ord 'B'	190½	189½
Moller Text.	149	149
Phoenicia (Rez.)	114½	116
Assia & Bej. Bro.	272½	270½
Pal. Potash	443½	446
Dead Sea Foun.	267½	264
Teva	190½	190½
Pal. Cold Stor.	202	202
Paper Mills	179½	173
Alliance	21.35	21.25
Delek	308	302½
Delek 11/49	90½	89½
Jordan Explor.	90½	90
Nehushtan	139	139
Fert. & Chem.	113½	113
Dubek	130½	130½
ISRAB		
Is. Rassco Inv. Co.	100	—
C.D.S.P		
Lapidoth	273½	266½
Naphta	122	122
Rassco (1960)	150	—
Shemen	99½	99½
Isr. Dev. & Mort. Bk.	143½	143½

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Dollar Bonds — Very firm
Index Bonds — Firm
Ord. Shares — Irregular
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Attention Taxpayers in Yafo
As from the beginning of this month Income Tax office, Tel Aviv 3, (Yafo), and Income Tax Office, Tel Aviv 2, (Bet Romano) have been unified. The address of the unified office is 9 Derech Tel Aviv-Yafo. Telephone No. 82271.
Dr. J. HAHN, Deputy Commissioner of Income Tax

• HOW PRESIDENT DE GAULLE TOASTED A NEW ALLY
Effect of Mr. Ben-Gurion's Paris visit is described by Deputy Defence Minister SHIMON PERES.
• FOUNDERING OF AN ILL-LAUNCHED KNESSET
The session reviewed by LEA BEN DOR.
• WHY THE CONSUMER DOESN'T HAVE TO TAKE HARDSHIPS LYING DOWN
A frank look at some outmoded economic policies by RICHARD ALBIN.
• ISRAEL'S ARABS IN SATIRE
An account of the hot argument between Yosifon and the writers of the Haheam show, in PHILIP GILLON'S double interview.
These are only a few of the timely articles in tomorrow's issue of
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BREAKING THE COLOUR-BAR

Southern Rhodesians Launched Offensive on Eve of New Constitution

By ANDREW WILSON

SALISBURY (OFNS)— JUST a few days before Britain's announcement of a new Constitution for Southern Rhodesia, which includes a Declaration of Rights to safeguard the personal liberties of all the country's inhabitants regardless of creed and colour, 300 Salisbury citizens last week banded together in an *ad hoc* body — "Citizens Against the Colour Bar" to launch a massive assault on racial discrimination in Southern Rhodesia.

The group claims the support of members of at least three of the main political parties and includes white and non-white teachers, ministers, businessmen, housewives and students. Among them, for the first time in significant numbers, are members of the Asian community, both Moslem and Hindu.

Announcing the movement's aims, the chairman of the interim executive, Dr. Terence Ranger, an historian and senior member of Salisbury University, said the campaign would be conducted in "a law-abiding, orderly and disciplined manner." It would also be conducted with persistance and determination.

Regulations for the volunteers include orders to show immediate obedience to the police, not to obstruct authority, not to congregate in groups of more than 12 (as required by recent emergency regulations), and not to retaliate to assault unless there is danger of serious injury.

A further instruction quotes a pledge given by the Negro sit-in campaigners in the Southern United States: "I will conduct myself in a non-violent manner and love all persons, even the ones I protest against."

The programme of the organization is likely to include spectacular "invasions" by multiracial groups, of restaurants, hotels, and places of entertainment from which non-Europeans are at present excluded.

A less dramatic, but equally important, action will be an approach to Government and municipal departments to obtain their policy in writing on racial discrimination within an ostensible "racial partnership" colony.

Wherever possible, attempts will be made to get court rulings, showing that discrimination as now practised is illegal.

Southern Rhodesia's colour bar is more hypocritical, and in some ways more cruel, than anything in the Republic of South Africa.

"Admission Reserved"

There are hardly any "Europeans Only" notices in Salisbury; instead there are small discreet "Right of Admission Reserved" signs which appear above the door of almost every place of refreshment, entertainment, and pleasure.

An African may enter a cafe to buy a sandwich or a bottle of lemonade; but he may not stay to consume them there, from the same crockery and tables which are used by Europeans. He may enter the majority of shops; but if he buys a hat, or a suit, or a pair of shoes, he may not try them on or, in many cases, even finger the material. Nor may he use the lift.

At certain shops he may not even enter but stand at a small window, attempting to attract the attention of the shop assistant who (if so disposed) will fetch the goods he wants from the counter.

None of Salisbury's smaller hotels is multiracial, and only one of the big ones (which has the contract for managing a Government rest-house for distinguished Africans at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia). An African may lodge and dine there, and under a recent relaxation of the liquor laws may order drinks. But he must be able to prove his qualifications as a voter and face the loud comments which certain Europeans invariably pass on his presence.

After the Referendum

One could go on cataloguing instances of the colour bar — from the exclusion of non-Europeans from the municipal swimming bath to the refusal of most doctors to treat Africans at their surgeries. Some are defended by an appeal to legislation such as the Land Apportionment Act which prohibits the "use" of European "land" by Africans. Others, like the prohibition of public lavatories to Africans, are enforced by city by-laws. Yet others are practised behind the discriminatory Trespass Act which lays an African open to a charge of trespass the moment he enters any property uninvited, except in search of work.

A few days ago I asked the Southern Rhodesian Prime Minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, if he was prepared to condemn all forms of racial discrimination outrightly and publicly. "Wait till after the referendum on the new Constitution," was his answer, perhaps with the thought of the 50 per cent. of the electorate who at the last elections voted for the right-wing Dominion Party, pledged for ever against African integration of any kind.

But will events wait for ever for the entrenched proportion, even a majority, of the European population?

As the organisers of the newly launched "Citizens Against the Colour Bar" organization point out, Europeans in Southern Rhodesia are faced with one of their last opportunities to exercise the initiative.

If they ignore it, the boot, tomorrow, will be on the other foot.

Readers' Letters

FITTING THE CRIME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Many people have been appealing from abroad, like your correspondent today, that Eichmann be spared the death penalty. Assuming that he is found guilty of genocide, what are the alternatives?

The first is that he should be given board and lodging for the rest of his days in an Israeli prison, to be supported in modest comfort by those whom Eichmann condemned to be tortured to death but who survived by luck. As an Israeli citizen, I would not be prepared to have him live in our country.

The second alternative is that he be sent abroad to be imprisoned, or even (Mrs. Chalmers may prefer) to be liberated altogether. I believe that all surviving Nazis, of whom there are many, would consider either alternative a huge joke, and Eichmann might conceivably attempt to direct a further instalment of the extermination programme that he has handled in the past with efficiency and success. Such a resumption of his death-dealing duties is an unlikely eventuality, but one by no means to be ignored.

If Eichmann is proved guilty of the genocidal procedures described in the trial (which are unprecedented for their sadism in the entire history of human and animal life) then he should be executed. It is astonishing that voices coming from the U.S. and Britain — two countries that are busy year after year in hanging or electrocuting poor wretches that have shot the odd policeman or bank-clerk during a struggle over some petty crime — beseech that Eichmann be spared the death penalty. I find that this gust of special solicitude for Eichmann begs many questions.

It would be more reasonable to propose that Eichmann be the last man in the world to receive a capital sentence, and none be executed after him. This would express at least some resolute hope for a betterment in human behaviour over the future. If on the other hand, being guilty, he is spared, then I can only say that all the persons executed by due deed of law in the different countries of the world in the past, present or future, have been or will have been the victims of judicial murder.

Should the court decide that Eichmann is innocent of murder or genocide, and should the Supreme Court (supposing an appeal to be made) uphold that judgment, then Eichmann must of course be set free, or serve the sentence for whatever lesser offence of which he is found guilty.

Yours, etc.
DAVID JARVIS

Jerusalem, June 8.

CHANGING THE SKYLINE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When outside fashions descend on us, it is only natural that we try them and discard them if they don't suit us. But the discarding is going to be rather difficult when it comes to tall buildings, which have been proposed for Israel (your issue of May 31.) I object to this forced changing of our skyline, partly because I still believe that each man should be king in his castle and it is going to be hard on him with so many other kings on the other side of the walls and ceilings. And if each family is going to own its apartment, I shudder to think of all the meetings the apartment block will take before anything gets done, with 25 or more families to persuade instead of six or eight.

As for the remarks on Eilat made by the Chief Architect of the Housing Administration — that "there was absolutely no justification for building small houses there" — I try to imagine Eilat with tall buildings, and all its charm disappears. What would become of the people in these little houses who each are struggling to make a tree or an ear of corn grow, some succeeding, some not, but almost everybody trying, and getting satisfaction from this trying, so that the whole place has a feeling of pride? What would happen to the flocks of children who now have so much space to run in and play? Somehow I am not so awed by the terrors of the sun, not even in summer, for it is not really so difficult to wear a hat and put on sun glasses. Everyone can escape the heat by entering rooms which are almost all cooled by desert coolers, unless he has to work outside — a problem which tall dwellings would not solve.

Yours, etc.,
JEAN KOSLOFF

Haifa, May 31.

—Sometimes it Looks Like He's Playing on Our Team!

UAR rejected the "Kennedy Proposals". (From the Press)

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Significance of the Trial

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that the Eichmann trial has significance not only as regards the past, but also for the present and future. It is a warning to the Jewish people all over the world. Conclusions must be drawn immediately in regard to the Nazi criminals, Eichmann's confederates, only some of whom were mentioned at the trial, who still live in freedom.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) says that "both the murderer and he who stood aside" were indicted at the Eichmann trial. After praising the work of the Prosecution and of Bureau 06, the paper concludes: "The Prosecution case ... has forced mankind to return to this valley of the Shadow of Death where an attempt was made to destroy, together with the Jewish people, those laws and beliefs without which the world would return to chaos."

Herut calls for an investigation of the contradictions between the statements made by Mr. Sharett and Mr. Brand on the "blood for goods" deal and "the silence of the Zionist leaders prior to 1944."

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on America's reported desire "to put new life" into the Palestine Conciliation Commission, says that "the PCC has clearly proved that it is unable to make any real contribution to breaking the deadlock on the Palestine problem... The most logical and effective way to solve the problem would be by direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, as the Israeli Government has suggested innumerable times."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that President Kennedy's attempt to deal with the Arab-Israel conflict "appears premature." Concern with political matters has distracted attention, the paper comments, from the Arab League military discussions.

Omer (Histadrut) says that Israel is vitally interested in the European economic organizations because 60 per cent of her exports go to Europe. "Israel does not demand affiliation to the Market, but she is interested in a connection that will ensure that her citrus industry and several branches of her chemical industry will not be discriminated against in the Market countries."

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the controversy over summer working hours. **Ha'aretz** (non-party) dwells on the appointment of a new Comptroller. **Habeker** (Liberal) discusses the work of the Fourth Knesset and the coming elections.

IN MEMORIAM: Yonnel Patin

Musician and Scientist

YONNEL Patin, who passed away in Jerusalem recently, was both a musician and an engineer. Few human beings are blessed with those qualities of inner peace and nobility of character which distinguished Yonnel Patin, and which shed their light on all who came into contact with him.

He received his university degree as a chemical engineer in Germany, but his chief love was music. Deeply and sincerely convinced that music was the expression of the spirit, through which he himself achieved inner peace and tranquillity, he did his utmost to convey this to his listeners. We who knew him, can judge what measure of success he achieved, for we felt it, and will always feel it through the wonderful memories he has left us, of a man warm with love for human beings.

In 1940 he came home—to Israel—starting as an engineer in Jerusalem. He soon gave this up and devoted all his time to music, conducting orchestras both here and abroad. Thus he became known to a still wider circle of appreciative listeners, and his personal interpretation of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" two years ago in London received acclaim there, from audiences and critics alike.

His own compositions enjoy a justified success and it was a strange but fitting coincidence that his last creation, "Short Symphony," was broadcast on the very afternoon he passed away.

His memory will forever be blessed by those who mourn him now, and by those who will hear his music and recognize the spirit of the man.

THEODOR CIOCANILE

MARGINAL COMMENT

CURE OF SOULS

By Max Lerner

ONE of the great ones of the earth has died, Carl Jung, and the sad fact is that the world seemed scarcely to miss a beat. He did not make as dramatic a splash in life as did his master and rival, Sigmund Freud. Jung is not a name to scare children with, as Freud's name still is in some quarters.

Yet he died full of honours and acceptance, with an Institute in Switzerland where his disciples gathered, and a definitive grand 20-volume edition of his Collected Works almost completed (Bollingen Series, Pantheon Books), and a set of Eranos Yearbooks to gather together the papers by many hands set in motion by his ideas.

It does not diminish Jung to say that his mind, for all its fertility and suggestiveness, was not of the same order of power and originality as Freud's. It is not given to more than a few men to build a system of thought which changes the total intellectual landscape, and sets the frame within which willy-nilly the mind of every man must beat. Freud regarded Jung's secession from his movement a betrayal, and his wound was all the rawer because he was so deeply attached to Jung and had groomed him for the succession. Jung's break from Freud was witness that he would stand in no man's shadow, and that he wished his intellectual domain to be his own.

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THERE is room enough in intellectual history for both men, and only the partisan will feel that in order to pay his debt to one he must spit at the other.

The deepest difference was that Freud built an implacably rational system, while Jung's gave scope to the mystical and the intuitive in himself and others. Freud was deeply pessimist, Jung an accepter. To Freud religion was an illusion, to Jung it filled a necessary functional role in the life of every person, and the release of that functioning was the key to mental health.

To Freud life was tragedy, culture itself a kind of neurosis, human history a bloody stumbling through darkness by a humanity imprisoned in its primal savage drives, dragging along chains of repression. As for the individual only by finding his way somehow through the darkness back to the recognition of where his life energies had been caught and blocked could he win a measure of clarity and freedom.

For Jung, whose family roots were in medicine and the church, history was a record of the diverse roads by which men had pursued the cure of souls, literature and mythology offered a universe of archetypes and symbols which shed light on the personal problems of the sick and even the study of alchemy was fruitful because its practitioners had been engaged in the quest for wholeness.

The Jungian universe is perhaps best revealed by his definition of neurosis as "the illness of the soul which has lost its direction."

★

THERE was a brief spell in Jung's life when the Nazis took up his theory of the "collective unconscious," and tried to distort into a doctrine of narrow racism what Jung had intended to apply to the whole experience of the human race. The trouble here was that Jung's thinking had few sharp outlines, since he was most at home when he dealt with mystical oceanic forces, and he was sometimes trapped in his own fuzziness as in a viscous sea.

But it was the recognition of the unconscious elements in human history which also gave Jung's thinking its fruitfulness, especially for folklore and literature, myth and symbol. He was absorbed with the occult, and like William James he had a lively interest in every variety of religious experience.

★

THIS streak of his may shed some light also on man's destiny in an age darkened by nuclear weapons. In his famous exchange with Einstein, Freud held out very little hope that man could ever free himself from his war-making aggressive drives. He saw a death-urge in all forms of life. There is much in what is happening around us today which seems to bear out the assumption that life moves inevitably toward this self-destructive doom.

One would scarcely expect Jung to agree, since his sense of individual wholeness is linked with his sense of the wholeness of the collective experience. In a preface to a fine selection of his writing — Psyche and Symbol, ed. by Violet S. de Laszlo (Doubleday Ancnor) — he writes: "The instinct to survive is aroused as a reaction against the tendency to mass suicide ... As nowadays we are threatened by the self-destruction of mankind through radioactivity, we are experiencing a fundamental re-assertion of our instincts."

What this amounts to is that if there is a collective unconscious there can also be an unconscious collective will. It is a thin ray of hope for man, but it comes from one who gave his life to exploring the forms that the life-force has taken.

New York, June 11

KEEPING POSTED

EL Al's new Boeings whoosh into the sky like rockets. Last week one of them took off with a load of morning papers and was in Paris by seven a.m. to pick up the Prime Minister on his way home, and brought him back to Lydda just in time to get the first of the afternoon papers. Like all El Al planes, it provides a nice sky-blue carpet to save its V.I.P. passengers from contact with the mere tarmac, instead of the purply-red affair customary abroad. "A big plane," somebody said, "to send even for a prime minister." El Al were indignant. Did we know what it meant working out a schedule for such planes for regular passenger use? They had been sending the planes up empty for hours at a time to test their speed and other individual characteristics. Had come in most useful, this quick nip to Paris and back, where they might ordinarily have had to wait quite a while before being allocated a runway to land an unscheduled jet plane. With a prime minister abroad, space is found as by magic.

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SIZE is not the essential element about a plane, however. Our sympathy is entirely with the small girl who was offered a first trip on a single-engined aircraft that flies up to Galilee from Tel Aviv. Thinking that she might be afraid, her mother explained to her that this was not one of the great machines she had once seen at Lydda airport, but a cosy little thing that only flew short distances. The child thought about it, and although she wanted to go

she said "But even if it's small, the fear is just the same."

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IT appears now that when the Israel pavilion at the New York Trade Fair was opened a little while ago, an inscription was discovered that read "Eichmann was here." There was a moment's silence, which Mr. Justic-Dayan, the manager, broke with an involuntary "I'm sorry I didn't see him, but at least I know where to find him now." That is what matters. Eichmann's capture still troubles some people abroad. A well-intentioned Englishman explained it to us: there was a certain mental image of the Jews — clever, determined, successful and usually making money. Persecuted from time to time. But that one of the legendary persecutors should be caught, probably at great expense and obviously at a good deal of deliberate risk, and for an abstract purpose of justice, that just does not fit in with the picture. People hate having to feel guilty because Jews are murdered, but they are even more annoyed when their accustomed ideas about Jews are upset. Another ten years, and the younger generation may be just as surprised if there is any Eichmann left uncaught, he ended.

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MR. Katriel Katz, one of whose duties it is to receive the press after Cabinet meetings, insists that he does not wish to be referred to as the Government Spokesman. A spokesman, he explains, is obviously supposed to speak. His job, on the other hand, is to keep secrets. Accordingly, he should be referred to as the Cabinet Secretary, he says.

•

A traveller reports that she had been thinking of buying some thick bath towels, the really luxurious ones. In the United States, it turned out, about half of a good towel is nowadays taken up by a fancy initial that comes expensive and looks scratchy. In London, the towels looked rather thin and un-

attractive. She found herself in the neighbourhood of Harrods and decided to see what this temple of all that is best and most expensive had to offer. The lift was silent and beautifully decorated. (At Barker's, next door, there is still a man who pulls on a rope to make it work.) She entered the towel sanctum, stepping noiselessly on thick carpets and found a gentleman in striped trousers, a diplomatic-service type, who was willing to negotiate the sale of a towel. Curiously, the towels there were also nothing much, or certainly not as good as you can buy in Tel Aviv nowadays. Suddenly he said, "Well, we have just had in something rather nice, if you like colours." She braved his probable disapproval and assured him that she did. He came back with a selection of the excellent towels made by Mr. Israel Rosen of Tel Aviv, easily recognized by the bright flowers that run down their entire length. "A new import, these are. Where from? Let me see... I know, Israel." She met the towels again at the Galleries Lafayette, in Paris, before returning home, chastened, to buy them round the corner.

Today's contributors include S. Tel Aviv and Sh.

Trouble in Sikkim

By TREVOR DRIEBERG

NEW DELHI. — CHINESE agents are busy making trouble for India in the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim, lying between West Bengal and Tibet. They are saying that Maharaja Tashe Namgyal, who is pro-Indian and has ruled for 47 years, is a usurper. The rightful ruler, the Chinese claim, is his brother, who was last heard of in Tibet two years ago. India is directly accused of holding up political and social reforms in Sikkim and of encouraging the ingress of Tibetan refugees in order to create racial conflict among the Sikkimese.

Sikkim's population of 150,000 consists of three races — the Hindu Nepalese, who from 75 per cent of the inhabitants, and the Buddhist Lepchas and Bhotias. The ruling family belongs to the Bhotia minority and originally came from Tibet. This is a sore point with the Nepalese, who complain they are treated as underdogs despite their numerical superiority. The Nepalese are therefore naturally in the forefront of the agitation for popular rule in the kingdom. By treaty, India has protectorate rights over Sikkim. The Indian Government is responsible for Sikkim's foreign relations and defence. The Indian political agent at Gangtok, capital of the country, is the Maharaja's chief guide in affairs of state.

Show Changes

The Dewan (prime minister) is chosen by the Indian Government and runs the country on behalf of the Maharaja with a body of nominated advisers.

The elected 30-member state council has no legislative powers. The leading party in the council, the Sikkim National Congress, is pressing strongly for a cabinet of elected representatives of the people answerable to the council.

The Indian Government would like to speed up political and social change in Sikkim, but it must move cautiously for fear of antagonizing the landowning class which is the main prop of the monarchy.

Under Indian inspiration, Sikkim has carried out limited land reforms, ensuring a fairer deal for tenant-cultivators, and an equitable system of taxation and justice.

Sikkim is currently asking India to train and equip a militia to defend its northern border from probing Chinese patrols. It also wants Rs. 150 million from India to finance improvements in agriculture and sheep-breeding during its second five-year plan.

Geologists of the Indian Government have located rich deposits of copper ore in Sikkim; these may be exploited soon by a company floated jointly by the two governments.

Painter-Ruler

Maharaja Tashe Namgyal is a small, wizened old man nearing 80. He takes little interest in day-to-day developments in his kingdom. Known in Gangtok as "the old man in the palace," he spends most of his time painting Himalayan landscapes.

When he visited New Delhi in January, he held an exhibition of his paintings, mostly oils showing lofty snowclad peaks and misty valleys. He is a competent craftsman in the academic style.

The real ruler of the state is his son, Maharajkumar Palden Thondup Namgyal. A widely studied man, he numbers a knowledge of mechanical engineering, medicine, architecture and Tibetology among his attainments.

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